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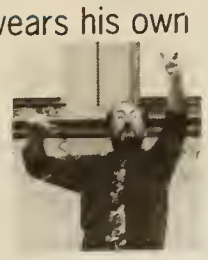

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Wartburg
Trumpet

September 18, 1995

Volume 90, Number 2

Wartburg College
Waverly, Iowa 50677
USPS 666-740

Technology revolutionizes Wartburg

by Jerod Garland

It may be only a matter of weeks until you can have a face-to-face conversation with an Iowa State student—without having to leave Wartburg. This is only one of the many technological changes taking place this year at Wartburg.

"In 20 years of being involved with technology, I've never been involved with such a rapid change," computer center manager Tom Hausmann said.

Included in the changes are hundreds of new data connections, nearly 80 new computers and a new addition to the Internet called Netscape. A number of computers in the Whitehouse Business Center were also upgraded over the summer.

More than 200 data connections are being added to the New Grossmann Hall, roughly one for each resident. These data connections allow for access to the Internet.

More than 100 data connections have also been added to the Communication Arts and Fine Arts Center. This will allow every classroom, office and even some practice rooms access to the Internet.

Netscape changes accessing the Internet from a complicated task to a simple one. Now with pointing and clicking, a person can have anything from a video clip to vast amounts of information on the screen.

"I never used the Internet before because it was so complicated," said Adam Secory, '99. "But Netscape makes it easy to find information."

Another exciting addition on campus is the Classroom Technology Center (CTC)that houses the lab, which is still under construction but should be completed sometime during the Fall Term, according to Haussmann.

The computer lab in the CTC is currently the only room available to students.

"It's been incredible to watch the growth since I got here as a freshman," Apple student representative Dave Schwake, '96, said. "It's good to know that Wartburg has such a commitment to the future."

Hausmann said he is eagerly awaiting the completion of the Iowa Communication Network classroom.

The ICN is equipped with video screens, a laser disc player, video cameras and ceiling speakers.

This room is specialized for what Hausmann calls "state-wide video voice conferencing."

This means that the next time you start taking notes during a lecture, students from across the state may be hearing and watching the same lecture.

Work on the new technology began last spring, but technical difficulties slowed progess during the summer. Hausmann estimated the cost of new equipment to be around $300,000.

While Hausmann has been instrumental in adding the new technology to the campus, he is quick to point out that this was a team effort.

"This was definitely a massive effort—not just me," he said.

Singled out by Hausmann were the maintenance crew; Charles Leohr, computer network and operations manager; Tony Lutz, technical director; and the student staff.

"The students were just unbelievable," he added. "Some of them were up working until four in the morning."

TECHNOLOGY TRENDS—Students explore the resources offered by Wartburg's new Classroom Technology Center in the multimedia computer lab. The lab runs Netscape, which gives access to home pages from all over the world. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

Sentencing delayed for murderers of alum

by Eric Allen

A year after his death, a legal error has delayed and may ultimately reduce the sentences of two men convicted of killing Wartburg alum Daniel Huston, '85, according to *The Des Moines Register*.

Huston graduated from Wartburg and went on to Georgetown University and became a lawyer.

At Wartburg, Huston served as student body vice president, was voted outstanding senior by his class, and was Wartburg's first Homecoming King.

He also ran track and cross country and was an All-American, taking third place in the Steeplechase his senior year.

Huston was killed outside a suburban Maryland blues club Sept. 9, 1994, when two men attempted to steal his Ford Explorer.

Huston's vehicle had an anti-theft device that had to be inserted before the vehicle could be started.

According to the *Register*: "It is not clear whether the carjackers realized as (DeAngelo) Jeffries turned the key that the vehicle wouldn't start. Huston moved and they opened fire within seconds. Huston died with the device in his possession."

Huston's date, Heather MacDonald, survived, but was wounded six times by gunshots in the hands, face, neck and leg.

The delay in sentencing of Jeffries and James Coombs, both 22, has to do with a hastily drafted 1993 Maryland carjacking law.

The law inadvertantly weakened punishments for killing someone while trying to steal their car. The two men, convicted in March of first-degree felony murder, could eventually be paroled.

A mistake may have been made "by prosecutors in bringing the charges or by the judge in his instructions to the jury," according to the *Register*.

Sentencing has been rescheduled for Nov. 28.

THE RULES OF THE GAME— The referee of Comedy Sportz, an improvisational group from Chicago, explains the penalties of the games Friday night in Legends. *Photo by Steffin Griswold*

In Brief

STUDENT SENATE RESULTS—These people got the vote in Thursday's election: Mikala Brinkman, '99, Doug Fagerberg, '99, Barb Gamez, '98, Laurie Gerstenkorn, '97, Johnna Haag, '97, Kelly Howe, '97, Tedi Ingersoll, '98, Beth Klein, '99, Kerrie Larson, '98, Cari Lyle, '98, Jeff Maassen, '96, Shannon Obert, '97, Stephanie Robbins, '98, Adam Secory, '99, Chelsea Thode, '97, Brian VanDeBerg, '99, and Mike Van Gorkom, '98.

RECREATION FUND UPDATE—About 100 students indicated interest at the Sept. 11 Activities Fair in being part of the plans to use the newly created recreation fund, according to Steffin Griswold, '97, an unofficial leader in the process. The group had a cookout yesterday at Kohlman Park to discuss plans for the year.

COFFEE HOUSE PLANNED FOR FAMILY WEEKEND—Campus Ministry Board members have planned a "coffee house-style" variety show Friday at 8 p.m. in Players' Theater as part of Family Weekend. Faith expression groups Christ's Jestures and Spiritsong will be part of the talent. Coordinator Heidi Bergquist, '98, is looking for more acts.

CELLUCCI PERFORMS AT ROME OPERA FESTIVAL—Lisa Cellucci, lecturer in voice, spent most of July performing at the Rome Opera Festival in Italy. She sang the role of the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro" and did two concert performances, including an opera gala evening and an evening of Broadway music.

MEDICAL ETHICIST TO BE ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK—David C. Thomasma, a medical ethicist from Loyola University of Chicago, will visit Wartburg the week of Sept. 24 as this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. During his stay, Thomasma will be available to visit classes, give lectures, meet with clubs and talk with students and faculty. Contact Prof. Greg Scholtz for more information.

First-years learn the ropes

by Dan Wardell

Wartburg's student orientation groups have traditionally been a way to help first-year students build confidence, gain leadership skills and become better acquainted with their classmates.

This year, several of Wartburg's incoming students participated in a new and creative way to build up these skills. It was during this training that they literally "learned the ropes."

Two days before orientation started, 30 of Wartburg's first-year students, with the leadership of student orientation leaders, Tim Stockman, '97, and Sara Johnson, '97, left for EWALU's (Eastern IoWA LUtheran Camp) ropes course in Strawberry Point, IA., about 45 minutes from Waverly.

Accompanying this group were Joseph Gianesin, assistant professor of Social Work, and Education Chair Cheryl Budlong, the Wartburg professors who developed the idea of taking the orientation groups to the course.

"Students who have better peer groups tend to be more successful at college," Gianesin said.

The students were chosen after phone interviews this summer. The ones that seemed unsure and nervous about the college experience were given priority so that more confidence could be built.

The students were split into two different groups shortly after arriving at EWALU and began their "adventure" with the human knot.

One group, after several failed attempts to untangle themselves, finally gave up and accepted their legacy as their team name, "The Knot."

The rest of the course consisted of 10 different obstacles that could only be accomplished by careful planning and teamwork. The obstacles ranged from swinging logs to spider webs and the "acid pit."

The rules to the "acid pit" were simple. Each member had to swing across the 'pit' without touching the ground. If someone couldn't make it and touched the ground, then the whole group would have to start again.

"It looked simple enough for anybody to do," transfer student Julie Lickfelt, '98, said.

Unfortunately, it was simple for everyone but Lickfelt, and it was Stockman who saved the day by swinging across the pit with Lickfelt clasped to his back.

"I was under the impression that the SOL's were just supposed to assist the students as outside observers, but, before I knew what happened, I was swinging across the 'pit' with Julie on my shoulders," said Stockman. "It was truly a bonding experience for everyone."

The end result of the day and a half at EWALU "far exceeded our expectations," Johnson said.

In fact, the students bonded together so well that they are continuing their new found friendship by working together on a homecoming float.

Thanks to the success of the students, this program will become a yearly event, Gianesin said. There are also plans of expanding the program in the future.

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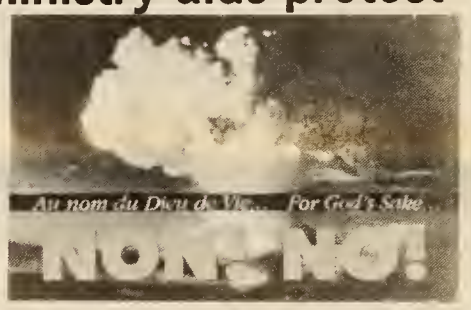
Campus Ministry aids protest

by Rob Bryson



NON!—The postcard created by the World Council of Churches to protest French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Anne Rothfusz, '96, is hoping a postcard will silence the blasts of nuclear bombs half-way across the world.

In the wake of renewed French nuclear testing in the South Pacific Rothfusz is encouraging students to voice their concerns by sending postcards to the President of France, Monsieur Jacques Chirac.

The postcards, designed by the World Council of Churches, bear the photograph of a mushroom cloud and the words, ""For God's Sake. . . No!" in French and English.

On the back of the card is a quote from the General Secretary of the World Council of Churches that reads, ". . . You have called your decision 'irrevocable.' We nonetheless appeal insistently that you reverse it immediately. It is not in its nuclear detternent that France will find its greatness. . ."

Ignoring demonstrations and international objections, France detonated a nuclear device two weeks ago beneath a remote South Pacific atoll.

The blast was equal to 20,000 tons of TNT, according the French Defense Ministry. The atomic blast that destroyed Hiroshima was equal to about 15,000 tons of TNT.

The blast occurred about 750 miles northwest of Tahiti, where about 1,000 demonstrators gathered on an airport runway the day after the blast, bringing airport operation to a halt. They clashed with 200 riot police wearing shields and wielding clubs and tear-gas canisters.

The same day, about 5,000 demonstrators rallied in Paris, in protest of the decision by President Chirac to end a 3-year-old moratorium and begin a series of nuclear tests.

Rothfusz first heard about the nuclear testing while working at the Lutheran World Relief Organization in New York City this summer. She came across the postcard and saw it as an opportunity to voice her concerns.

"I guess I'd hoped we'd moved beyond using nuclear weapons for countries to flex their muscles. It seems regressive, "she said.

Rothfusz wrote to the World Council of Churches and asked them to send her some postcards. The council responded with more than 200 cards.

Rothfusz approached Campus Pastor Larry Trachte about the possibility of addressing the congregation on Sunday Sept. 10, and passing out postcards.

More than fifty postcards were signed after the service. The Campus Ministry Board agreed to pay for the postage.

"I hope it raises awareness of people on campus. It think it's our duty to say when something is not right and do something." Rothfusz said.

Postcards can be picked up in the narthex of the Chapel and delivered to Pastor Trachte's office upstairs for mailing.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Barber to educate

The relationship between leadership and citizenship in a democracy will be explored by the director of the Walt Whitman Center for the Culture and Politics of Democracy at Wartburg's leadership convocation Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Benjamin Barber, who holds the Whitman Chair of Political Science at Rutgers University, is to speak at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Wartburg's leadership convocation launches a year-long program in leadership education. At this convocation, students involved in the leadership education program at Wartburg meet their mentors in business, education, government, media and social service.

Barber holds M.A. and Ph.D.degrees from Harvard and a certificate from the London School of Economics.

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'Kombat' delivers blow

SCREENING ROOM
KNIGHT LIFE
movie review
TIM STOCKMAN

Begin play...

"Mortal Kombat" (New Line Cinema) breaks into theaters with enough kicking, punching and general Karate debauchery to capture the number one position on many of the summer carry over movie charts.

The most current video-game-brought-to-screen movie (most recent predecessor being the barely renown "Street Fighter"... Raul Julia rest in peace) "Kombat" succeeds the others because of, if nothing else, its adherence to the legend behind the game.

But what you probably want to know about is the amount of gore that shows up on screen.

Sadly enough, the movie strictly defends its PG-13 rating by toning down the victor's finishing moves to just a basic, run of the mill butt kicking. There's no disemboweling of the unfortunate opponent, no ripping out the still beating heart or any of that good stuff that has become the trademark of the video game. Oh, well, those craving gore can just wait for the next Tarantino flick.

If nothing else, you can just sit back and enjoy countless minutes of all out Kung-Fu action...Hiiiii Yaaaaa!

Basically, the plot centers around our three heroes Liu Kang (Robin Shou), Sonya Blade (Bridgette Wilson) and Johnny Cage (Linden Ashby) kicking the living snot out of countless hordes of bad guys in the quest to save the fate of the earth and preserving the human race. All the while each one of the characters does a little soul searching...typical cheezy action stuff.

If you look through all of its corniness (or cut the cheeze...heh, heh) what you have is a basic beat-'em-up movie the likes of which we haven't really seen since Chuck Norris gave up and started doing "Walker: Texas Ranger."

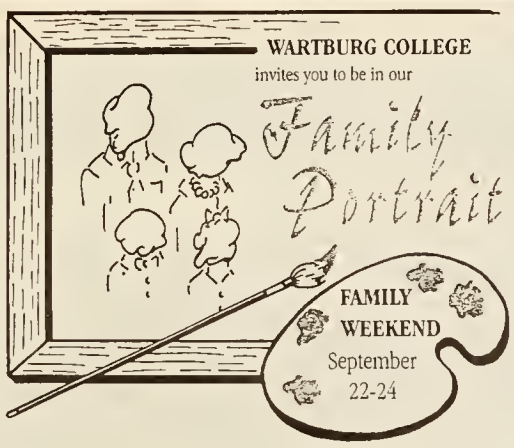
There are some major, unavoidable holes in the movie, though.

The major point of confusion had to do with the erstwhile God of thunder, Raiden. Throughout the movie he pops by now and again to check in on his subjects (Kang, Cage and Blade), which is fine, I suppose, except for the fact that he is played by Christopher Lambert (that's right, the Highlander). Now, I'm no mythology genius, but I figured that maybe since Raiden is a god of Asian descent that he should be played by someone that is, oh, I don't know...Asian?

Another disappointing fact has to do with the soundtrack. Throughout the movie there was some good techno tracks propelling the fight scenes, don't get me wrong, I did like it. However, I noticed in the credits that the soundtrack was arranged by George Clinton (of P-Funk fame), which shocked the heck out of me since the movie was entirely devoid of musical soul. The movie producers failed to capitalize on the fact that they were working with the Godfather of Funk...it would have added much to the aura of the movie if Raiden appeared on screen to the jive sounds of Sly and the Family Stone, or something like that.

In all, "Mortal Kombat" succeeded in the genre of modern action flicks. It visually bludgeons the viewer with a vast array of hard fighting scenes and great special effects.

If you are so inclined (and have the five bucks) go and see this movie...but be prepared to fight through mobs of crazed video game addicts for a seat.



Friday, September 22

BOOKSTORE OPEN 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Bookstore, Student Union
CAMPUS CRAFTERS SALE 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
East Room, Student Union
SCULPTURE EXHIBIT 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
South Campus Entrance
THE LAIR OPEN 4 p.m.- Midnight
Lower Level, Student Union
REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION 6- 8 p.m.
Visitors Center
ALUMNI CROSS COUNTRY MEET 7 p.m.
Waverly Municipal Golf Course
COFFEEHOUSE 8 p.m.
Legends, Players Theatre

Saturday, September 23

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.
Visitors Center
BOOKSTORE OPEN 8:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
Bookstore, Student Union
OFFICES OPEN 9 a.m.- Noon
Career Development Center, Student Life, Financial Aid
SCULPTURE EXHIBIT 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
South Campus Entrance
KWAR RADIO OPEN HOUSE 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.
KWAR Studio, McElroy Communication Arts Center
FAMILY PORTRAITS 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.
Informally, Throughout the Campus
CAMPUS CRAFTERS SALE 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.
East Room, Student Union
CAMPUS TOUR 9 a.m.
Admissions Office
SIDEWALK ART CONTEST 10 a.m.- 11:30 a.m.
Outside the Student Union
KNIGHT CLASS 10 a.m.- 10:45 a.m.
ALPHA CHI INITIATION 10 a.m.
Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science
VISITS WITH FACULTY AND STAFF 10:45 a.m.- 11:45 a.m.
Buhr Lounge
PRESIDENT'S BRUNCH 11:45 a.m.- 1 p.m.
Student Union, Reservations Required
THE LAIR OPEN Noon- Midnight
Lower Level, Student Union
FOOTBALL 1:30 p.m.
Schield Stadium, Tickets Available at the Gate
ALL-CAMPUS BUFFET SUPPER 5 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Student Union Dining Hall, Tickets at Registration
IN CONCERT: BILLY McLAUGHLIN GROUP 8 p.m.
Neumann Auditorium
LATE NITE IN THE LAIR 10 p.m.
Lower Level, Student Union

Sunday, September 24

FAMILY WEEKEND WORSHIP 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Wartburg Chapel
SCULPTURE EXHIBIT 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
South Campus Entrance
BUFFET BRUNCH 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.
Dining Hall, Student Union, Tickets at Registration
HOST FAMILY PICNIC 5 p.m.
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Introduction of international students puts Wartburg life in perspective

Izumi Yamashita

Imagine the situation living and studying in a different country from your own. Especially during the first couple of weeks, you would have some difficulties adjusting yourself to the new environment. Different language, background, and customs might make you nervous and frustrated. Of course, new international students at Wartburg are no exception.

In this academic year of '95 we have 13 new international students at Wartburg. They are from various countries, such as Madagascar, Germany, Malaysia, Japan, Thailand, Panama, Turkey, Indonesia, Korea and Tanzania.

How do they like Wartburg? I interviewed some of them about impressions of Wartburg.

FRIENDS/FACULTY
- •friendly
- •hard to make American friends
- •too much care for students (ex. some activities of orientation)
- •feel I am an outsider

homework/class
- •too much reading
- •hard
- •required too much (lots of requirements are not always useful, sometimes waste of time)
- •surprised at discussions in class (many students speak up in class)

FOOD/CAFETERIA
- •greasy
- •got tired of American food like pop, chips and hamburger, etc.
- •missing rice in the home country
- •not convenient that cafe does not open whole day

CAMPUS/DORM/FACILITIES
- •beautiful (campus)
- •want private time in dorm
- •wonderful equipment (especially Communication Arts Center, Fine Arts Center and so on)
- •a good system to open a computer lab 24 hours
- •need swimming pool

OTHER COMMENTS
- •mood of sports – good
- •textbooks – expensive though other stuff is very cheap here
- •registration – not fair especially exchange students for one year (When they came here, it was too late to register. Most of courses were full at that time. Wartburg should permit an exception.)

During the first few weeks, international students tend to be critical about everything because of their frustrations. However, the greatest hardship for them is to feel isolation and lonliness. It was very impressive that one of the new international students stated, "I feel like I am an outsider here."

Basically, it is up to them to be successful in studying and living abroad. However, sometimes they need your help, and also it will be great experience for you to share time with students from various countries—I'm sure!

Izumi Yamashita, '98, is an international student from Japan.

NEW INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS INTRODUCE THEMSELVES— From left side: Jasper Tibanga '97, Alexander Mueller '98, RiAe Kim '97, Karina Kruse '98, Izumi Yamashita '98, Barkin Sahin '98, Tuakol Tantibanchachai '98, Apirak Klongpityapong '98, Naomi Takahashi '99, Volta Rusli '99, Nadine Mamodehoussen '99. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

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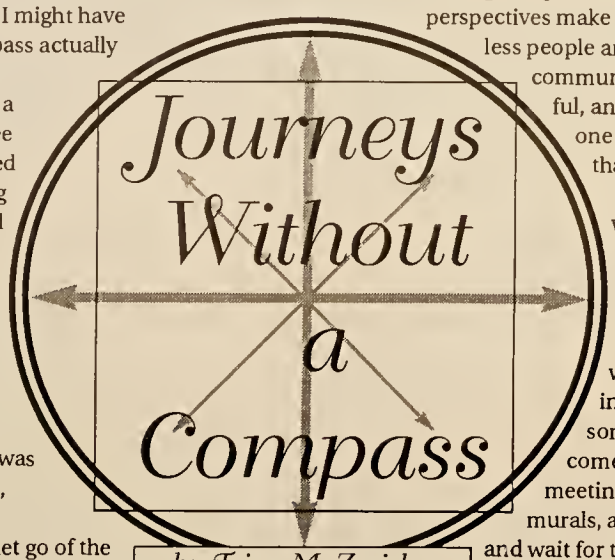
Stepping off the path may bring worthwhile changes



by Trina M. Zwicker

No matter what direction I am actually heading, I somehow believe that straight ahead is north. As I have gotten older, I have realized South, East, and West exist too. Although discovering new directions has been important, it still has not changed the fact that I can still get lost in Wal-Mart. Now don't get me wrong, being lost can be fun. I once found a ceramic tiled fish marked down to a buck all because I got lost on my way to the check out lanes. Just think, I might have missed that fish if my compass actually had a working magnet in it.

My parents bought me a compass for Christmas three years ago. They were worried that when I started traveling overseas, I would never find my way home again. I was thankful for their concern—it made me smile. When I started using the compass I always knew exactly the direction I was heading. The only problem was, I didn't have a clue if I was supposed to be going North, South, East, or West.

I have since learned to let go of the need to know where and when and how I am traveling to a place. Learning to trust that where I am heading will eventually lead me to where I am supposed to be hasn't been easy. Loosing sight of the intended path can be scary and frustrating.

It can be so easy to keep walking on the path we are use to following. However, it sometimes becomes necessary to step off that path of contentment and journey in new directions. I have found many worthwhile experiences just from stepping off my comfortable and carefully planned path.

For me, stepping off the path has meant doing things like getting involved with International Programs, going on the winter service trip to Philadelphia, writing a column for the Trumpet, and attempting to cook this past summer.

From this I learned that people are more important than deadlines, that questioning my values is essential for growth, that getting to know people with different perspectives make my life richer, that homeless people are too easily forgotten, that communicating my ideas is helpful, and that cooking with someone else is much more fun than doing it by myself.

There are so many ways to step off the path. Here are a few suggestions: tell someone you appreciate them, hum Christmas carols as you walk to class, do cartwheels in Becker Hall, get to know someone different from you, come to an International Club meeting, get involved with intramurals, ask someone how they are and wait for the answer, go on a service trip, open the door for someone, introduce yourself to a new person, or even try new spices on your food.

Map reading is important, but taking time to explore and letting yourself get lost on new trails is just as important. Whether it be choosing to add paprika to spice up your sandwiches or deciding to ask someone you find interesting to sit and have a cup of coffee with you in the den, challenge yourself this week and each week to step off your charted path and experience something off the beaten path.

Meditation on Jerry's death

STEPHEN C TAYLOR | VIEW FROM THE EDGE

On Aug. 9 this summer, I was on day two of an incredible road trip up the East Coast. A buddy and I drove from North Carolina to Maine in a week and back in a day. The story of that road trip is powerful fodder for an unprintable column. However, what was significant about this morning was that I walked into a grocery store and saw on the front of a newspaper that Jerry Garcia, media-proclaimed leader of the Grateful Dead, had passed away in his sleep during the night.

The first Grateful Dead-related memory I have dates back to a Scout trip before my junior year in high school. The troop was hiking around the Black Hills, SD, the same night that the Dead were passing through. In the campground we were staying, a VW microbus pulled in. A few of us older scouts went up to meet the new campers in the place.

I have the most remarkable memory of the guys we met. Neil, the driver, was young, clean-cut, and really friendly to the bunch of curious scouts that wandered over to visit with him; he proudly showed us the polished stones he had bought that day. The colors one made it look like the earth. We talked mostly to him and one other guy. At that age, I had no idea what drugs were, let alone was it conceivable to me that the other two guys, whom wandered off into the woods, might be riding out an acid trip or marijuana high.

We soon learned that the VW was equipped with propane tanks to fuel pancake griddles. They sold pancakes at the concerts for travelling money. Furthermore, I learned Deadheads had been "touring" with the band for fifteen years! That whole kind of life, a cult-like neglecting of the complexities of what most of us consider modern society and following a group of anachronistic musicians, amazingly fascinated me.

A couple years ago I wrote a Complex Crier column about my fantasy of doing something like that. Sometime this year I'll reprint it. The reality of student loans has since set in, but the attraction to that life hasn't.

Through the perpetuality of the Dead counter-culture, they've never been a popular band. Rolling Stone reported that they've sold only something like 10 million albums ever. That is approximately equal to the number of Green Day and Nirvana albums on this campus alone. Regardless of my admiration of Dead culture, I too, have to admit I've barely heard any of their music. For that matter, I have to wonder if anyone my age can fully appreciate what has driven this band to survive decades past basically all of their contemporaries.

That night on the East Coast Road Trip, as we were waiting to get into a club in downtown Washington D.C., a really sweet guy carrying a backpack asked if we wanted to buy some LSD. He explained that he was selling it because of Jerry's death.

I had to pause and contemplate the meaning of the death of an artist whose work I never appreciated, the effects of which I nevertheless admire.

P.S.-I'll do the "intro stuff" next week. Keep reading this column. It'll be good.

Editorial

Weekend boredom strikes again

I keep having people ask me the same question over and over. "So, how was your weekend?"

I'm getting tired of it. No offense to all of those nice people who think they are being polite. It's just that my weekends haven't been all that much to talk about.

Maybe other Wartburg students have the same problem? I just can't find the time to think up something really creative or off-the-wall to do. I do the normal weekend things. . . sleep in, do homework, go to a movie or party or sit around and talk with friends.

It doesn't add up to much. It's not much of an answer to that typical Monday morning question.

I think to myself that it would be really funny if I made up a weekend story to tell all those people that ask me about the past three days of my life as a college student. Or I can just smile and nod and say "Look in your mailbox and see how my weekend was!"

Christi Larson, '97

About Face

What has been your highlight of being back at Wartburg this year?

Penney Priebe, '99
"Being away from home."

Ben Anderson, '98
"Well, since it can't always be summer, I guess we just gotta let it BEE HOON!"

Mike Jensen, '96
"Rockin' with the (Wartburg) choir."

Bill Grant,'96
"Freshman girls."

Gabe Hurley, '97
"Good food."

Andrew Vickers, '98
"Intellectually fusing with other bright young passionate minds."

Izumi Yamashita, '99
"Making friends."

Tammie Whalen, '96
"Going to classes and seeing all of my friends."

Campus Clatter

by Michael J. Van Gorkom

This past week in the *Trumpet*, I introduced a topic of interest that might produce some discussion around campus. And to this I have heard many people discussing the impact of the new OWI law and how it does or does not affect them. However, I have yet to find a person who is willing to write down his or her opinions and submit them to the Trumpet.

As weekly editor of these pages, I work to cover as many different issues as possible. But, I cannot do this without your help. If there is an issue that you feel is of significance, and you have an opinion about it, we want to hear from you!

The news is important to *Trumpet* readers, but so are the views of others on campus. Maybe there is another person on campus who shares the same view as you on a given subject.

And lastly, I'm not only directing this to students. I would really like to hear from faculty and staff here at Wartburg as well. Your views need to be heard, and this is the perfect place to show them off.

Next week I will introduce a new topic to Campus Clatter that will hopefully cause some clatter. But until then, spend a few minutes in the computer lab, compose your thoughts on paper, and submit them to the *Trumpet*. No matter what the topic, speak up and let your voice be heard.

Cartoon

Hancock wears his own big shoes

by Brandy Beauregard

Many people have told Dr. Craig H. Hancock, new Director of Bands at Wartburg, that he has big shoes to fill.

Those big shoes belong to Dr. Robert E. Lee, former Director of Bands.

"I'm not going to fill his shoes, I'm going to wear my own shoes," said Hancock, who is also an Associate Professor of Music.

Hancock and Lee have similar ways of running a band program. However, Hancock plans to continue the band program in his own teaching style. The amount of concerts will stay the same, but there are a few fundamental changes that Hancock is making.

One of the changes that is already in effect is an open enrollment policy for the Concert Band, which means that every one who wants to play in the band will be a member. This change increases the size of Wartburg's Concert Band to 102 members. This makes the band the largest one ever in the history of Wartburg College.

Hancock has a three-year plan in which he will create two bands. To create two bands he needs a large number of members, which is one of the reasons for open enrollment.

Within the concert band, a small wind ensemble will be appearing. This ensemble will be made up of only the best players and will have any where from eight to 35 members. They will play extremely difficult music but will not play very often.

Hancock and the concert band had their first public appearance at the convocation on Sept. 7. Considering that the band had only practiced once for an hour, Hancock thought that the performance went pretty well.

"I felt the band played extremely well, especially for such a short rehearsal time," said Dr. Torkelson, Director of Choral Activities. "They had a good sense of ensemble, and their intonation was quite accurate. It is difficult to perform outside and I felt they were quite successful with this opening performance."

Hancock, a reserved man, will not force his opinion on anyone who is not ready for it; however, he has a very take-charge personality.

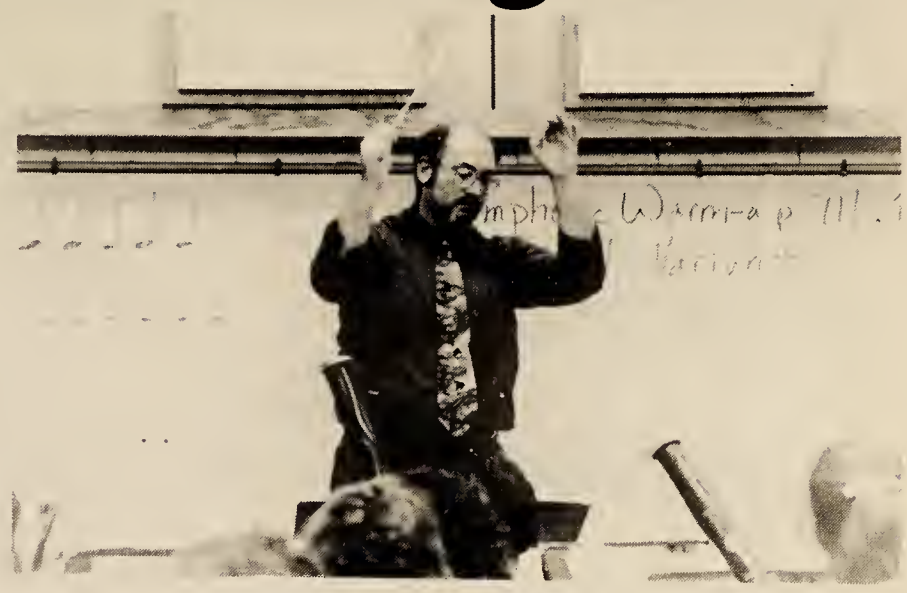
"Dr. Hancock is a very good band director. He's very dynamic," said Jill Grossardt, '97, a flutist in the band. "I think that he's going to bring the band to the next level of excellence."

Hancock's musically-inclined parents decided that their three sons needed to be active in music. His two brothers are extremely talented in music, however, only one of his brothers became a professional musician.

Hancock began playing the piano at his parent's insistence and went on to play the trumpet in his high school band. Today, Hancock is primarily a trombone player.

When he was in high school, Hancock went on a 30-day tour of Europe with his band, and is looking forward to returning there with the Wartburg College Concert Band in 1997.

Hancock is originally from Iowa and for the past 16 years has been teaching in high schools and colleges in Iowa and Nebraska. He said that coming back to Iowa to teach at Wartburg has been like coming home.



BREAKING IN THE BAND— Dr. Craig H. Hancock, director of bands, conducts the Wartburg College Concert Band at a recent rehearsal. Hancock said teaching at Wartburg is "a dream come true."
Photo by Rob Bryson

"One of the differences between Wartburg and other colleges is the campus-wide support for everybody---that's pretty unique," Hancock said.

In high school Hancock came to Wartburg to play in the honor band festivals. While he was teaching in high schools he brought his students to Wartburg for the same reasons.

Hancock has four sons: Joshua, 18, Jeremy, 16, Daniel,12, and Andrew, 18 months. With the exception of his youngest, all of Hancock's sons are involved in music.

His wife of eight years, Elizabeth, is an extremely talented musician who loves to perform music but chose not to become a professional.

Hancock said he really likes Wartburg.

"Teaching at Wartburg is like a dream come true," Hancock said. "There is great support, wonderful facilities, bright students, a beautiful campus, and no marching band!"

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Sports Shorts

TENNIS–Wartburg's women's tennis team moved their dual record to 3-3 Sept. 12 after losing to Luther 5-4. Individual winners in the meet were Elise Hardy and Shelly McCoy. This past weekend saw the Knights at Indianola for a second Conference Duals tournament. On Friday, Wartburg faced Buena Vista winning 6-3. Gretchen Roth, Betsy Elbert, Michelle McCoy and Emily Bell were all individual winners in the match-up. Saturday's matches pitted Wartburg against Central and Simpson. Coach Cheryl Sharp was not pleased with Saturday's play saying that the Knights didn't compete very well. Against Central, the Knights were downed 9-0. Emily Bell came up with the lone win against Simpson. Wartburg lost to the Storm 1-8.

GOLF–The women's golf team had a rough go at the Wartburg Invitational this past weekend placing 12th among 12 teams. Veteran golfer Shilah Lybeck led the team shooting a 90 on Friday and a 94 on Saturday.

SOFTBALL–Wartburg's softball team is finally getting what they deserve. A softball diamond is currently under construction west of the soccer field and south of B Lot.

Slap Shots

continued from page 8

this week's game versus the Pella Kacmarynskies.

The Knights' defense will be challenged with the task of shutting down the Kac, Mark Kacmarynski. He is the leading candidate for the Heismann Trophy (Hey, he was in *Sports Illustrated*) now that Lawrence Phillips of Nebraska is done for the year after being kicked off of the team. Kac has rushed for more than 100 yards in 14 consecutive games and is closing in on the all-time Division III record.

Kac isn't the only worry for the Knights on Saturday. Ron Schipper will bring in what he says could be his, "best senior class ever." The Flying Dutchmen will bring in 33 seniors who will be looking at one last chance for revenge against the Knights.

Central has outscored their opponents 108-24 this year and are coming off a 64-7 dismantling of Iowa Conference doormat Dubuque.

The Knights will head into the game with an offense which is slowly starting to come together. Junior running back Chad Briggs, who dislocated his elbow a week ago against Coe, will hopefully be back in the lineup to help freshman-standout Trevor Shannon. Shannon, while playing in Briggs' absence, has played brilliantly. Saturday, senior fullback Rob Posekany re-injured the wrist he broke last year, but trainer Paul Bruning told me he should be back next week. The offense will be the focal point if the defense is able to hold the Central offense in check.

Football fan or not, you'd have to be out of your mind if you think you're going home next weekend. Besides, it's Family Weekend, so bring the parents and any annoying siblings you may have to the game. Win or lose (I prefer win), the game will be a battle 'til the end, and each team will undoubtedly leave every last ounce of energy they have on the field.

If you hear singing early next Sunday morning, don't be scared or alarmed. Just be glad that you were there to see, "The Iowa Conference Game of the Year."

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Cross Country fares well at Luther All-American meet

by Carrie Lawton

Women

The day started with a morning rain shower. It was 80 degrees and humid, but the weather wasn't bothering Wartburg's women's cross country team.

The squad ran away with fifth place at the Luther All-American meet Sept. 16.

The Knight's scored 123 points for the place. Northeast Missouri State captured first place with 61 points.

Leading Wartburg was team co-captain Esther Dubec who took first place with a time of 17 minutes and 59 seconds. Dubec was rather surprised with her performance.

"I really didn't expect it," Dubec said. "I knew that Trina Johnson [of Luther] would be up there, but at the two-mile marker I passed her. I was extremely surprised."

Following Dubec were Lea Lucas and Heidi Ludvigsen who finished twenty-second and twenty-third respectively.

Lucas ran a time of 19:32, and Ludvigsen posted a time of 19:33.

Head Coach Steve Johnson was pleased with the results.

"We are training hard so this is not as well as we will run," Johnson said. He is looking to the rest of the season, as is the rest of the team.

"Right now everyone is looking ahead," Dubec said.

Johnson is looking forward to the challenge of facing both the men's and women's teams from Luther in the conference meet.

The women's junior varsity team finished fifth with 125 points. Leading runners were Trina Steines and Tammy Hildebrand, respectively placing nineteenth and twenty-second.

The next meet for the women is the Carleton Invitational in Carelton, MN. Sept.29.

Men

Leading the men's cross country was freshman runner T.J. Craig.

Craig placed fifteenth for the Knights with a time of 21 minutes and 23 seconds.

"I am happy to be the top runner, but it isn't a big deal," Craig said.

Right behind Craig was Matt Hansen who ran the same time and took sixteenth place.

Also at the top of the pack for Wartburg was team captain Jeff Allen, running a time of 21:24 and placing eighteenth.

Head Coach Steve Johnson thought that Wartburg had some solid performances.

"We really wanted to be with the best teams, not trailing them," said Johnson.

The squad finished fourth overall with 138 points. University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse captured first in team standings with 59 points.

"We did pretty well with three ranked teams," Craig said. "We could have done better."

The men's junior varsity squad finished seventh overall with 125 points.

Leaders for the squad were Josh Lyons and Matt Wiley, who respectively finished twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh.

The next meet for the men is the Nike Invitational in St. Paul, MN. Sept. 30.

JV Netters off to impressive start

by Brian Van De Berg

Wartburg's junior varsity volleyball team has been tearing up the competition lately with a very impressive style.

Coached by Assistant Volleyball Coach Anne Arns, this squad has been on a mission since they first stepped onto the hardwood of Knights Gymnasium. The JV team is comprised of 14 members led by juniors Annette Edgren, Heather Fink, Joy Trachte, and Laurie Wilkinson.

The very experienced JV team has a 3-1 record this year. Their only loss is against Ellsworth last Saturday. "Ellsworth wasn't a tough loss because we lost; it was a tough loss because we didn't play very well," said Laurie Wilkinson.

"Our team seemed to be beating ourselves," said Arns about the loss.

Perry Petersen, student coach for the team said, "This volleyball team is very encouraging. Since the varsity team has so many young players, the JV has accepted the challenge of playing against the varsity players every day in the long practices."

Petersen added, "This team is also interesting in the fact that many of the JV players could step up and play for the varsity team if they are needed."

The JV has won games against Mt. Mercy, Loras, and Coe. The team has defended their home court well, beating Mt. Mercy and Loras in Knights Gymnasium. They also traveled to Cedar Rapids to beat Coe on the road. Finally, the team traveled to Iowa Falls and lost to Ellsworth Community College.

Arns said she has been very pleased with the performance of the team in the first weeks of the season.

Wilkinson said, "The team chemistry is really coming together. We have a few mental blocks to overcome but the team is playing together.

The team is looking ahead to a tough road match against Simpson at 6:00 p.m. Sept. 20. "We're really looking forward to this match against Simpson,"added Wilkinson.

The team is also looking forward to the Luther game later in the season. Luther's volleyball team looks very good this year, and the rivalry will live on in this sport. However, for now, the team is focusing on Simpson with very positve attitudes.

"The team is great to work with this year. They all work well together. They work for their team and with each other," said Petersen.

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WARTBURG SPORTS

Knights silence Storm

by Carrie Lawton and Scott Harves

Once again Wartburg's defense held the key to victory's doorway.

The Knights' defense got off to a slow start in Saturday's game, but put the clamps on the Storm for the last three quarters to help preserve the win.

"We came out sluggish in the first half," said Lance Thompson. "We weren't ready mentally, but we got it together in the second half."

Three times the Storm offense threatened in the fourth quarter. Three times the Knight defense held to keep Simpson out of the end zone.

"The defense played well," said Head Coach Bob Nielson. He said that there were several players that played well, especially those along the defensive front.

One of the biggest plays for the defense was a blocked punt by Chad Druvenga. The ball was then recovered by Lance Thompson for a touchdown.

"It was my first touchdown in the collegiate level," Thompson said. "Chad went and blocked the punt and I was there to pick it up."

Wartburg's defense held Simpson to 99 rushing yards, but couldn't shut down the Storm's passing game. Simpson ended the game with 217 passing yards.

After a first quarter touchdown by the Storm, the Knights struck back in the second quarter on a 5-yard touchdown run by Trevor Shannon.

Shannon found the endzone once more in the quarter, scoring a a 3-yarder. Steve Carr caught a pass from Brian Nelson for a two-point conversion, giving the Knights a 14-7 halftime lead.

"The offense had a couple nice drives in the first half," Nielson said.

Eric George's 22-yard field goal in the third quarter put the Knights up by ten, before Thompson's blocked punt recovery sealed the fate of the Storm.

The Wartburg offense finished with 175 rushing, while hauling in six passes for 105.

Brian Nelson had an off-day passing, completing only six of 15 passes, for 105 yards.

Shannon finished the game with 67 yards rushing, while Nelson ran for 53. Freshman fullback Tim Morrison, filling in for an injured Rob Posekany, added 39 yards of his own.

However, the offense still has kinks to work out before facing Central at home next week.

"We need to be more consistant," said Chris Shannon. Shannon was injuried during last week's game against Coe. He said that his hip was still bothering him, and that he was a little slower than usual because of it.

"We have improved a lot from the first week of the season," said quarterback Nelson. "The defense played great and gave us opportunities. We just need to capitalize on them."

As the team enters the week of practice preceeding the famed Central-Wartburg face-off, they are preparing themselves thoroughly for the formidable Flying Dutchmen.

"Special teams needs work," Nielson said. " We need to learn from our mistakes and prepare for Central."

The players have an outlook on the game against Central also.

"We need to work on the simple things," Nelson said. "The offense is feeling too much pressure. We need to go out and have fun."

Nelson also said that the offense needs to reallize that it doesn't have to score on every play.

History sets stage for Wartburg-Central rivalry

Slap Shots

Scott Harves

Two years ago, the Wartburg College football team took the field and defeated the Central Flying Dutchmen by a touchdown. I was a freshman at the time (We were freshmen, we didn't care about being politically correct). As I watched the celebration from the old Grossmann III balcony, I did not realize the importance of the win for the team or the school.

Later that night, or early next morning, I was awakened by the sound of loud and obnoxious singing. I crept to my window and peered out to the football field. With the scoreboard still lit, the football players had gathered on the field for another celebration of sorts. At that moment, I realized that the victory far transcended what I had thought was just another win, but it was only the beginning.

Last season, our beloved Knights traveled down to Pella with an unblemished record to take on the undefeated Dutchmen. For the Knights, the game was full of mistakes, and missed opportunities. We played well, but came up one point short in a 14-13 loss. The loss put a damper on what was thought to be one of our best seasons ever. Our playoff hopes were dimmed, but we still had an outside shot.

The team demolished every other opponent on their way to their second consecutive national playoff birth. Their wish came true as they were slated to travel to Pella once again, and take on legendary Coach Ron Schipper and his Big Red Machine.

The game was played in bitterly cold weather, but our loyal fans turned out in bunches to take in what would later be known as, "The Best Division III Football Game Ever."

Our offense sputtered in the first half and we were down 14-0. In the second half, we managed to score on two long passing plays and pull within two points. The two-point deficit was due to a pair of botched point-after-attempts.

Mark Kacmaryinski (I'll talk about him later) of Central then scored on a long run to put our backs against the wall. We then scored a touchdown on a long drive, which set the stage for place-kicker Eric George's revenge.

George, who had missed a field goal and an extra point in the loss to the Dutchmen earlier in the year, booted a 32-yarder which put the Knights up 22-21 with 44 seconds left to play.

Schipper wasn't finished. His team orchestrated a brilliant drive, all the way down to our 11-yard line, with just a few seconds showing on the clock. A dead calm settled over the entire stadium as Central's last-second field goal attempt floated towards the uprights. Oh darn, it hit the upright. We win.

The three Wartburg–Central games which I have been here for have made me forget about any rivalry with Luther and focus on

Slap Shots continued on page 7

Wartburg takes DuHawks, Kohawks

by Heather Fink

The netters bumped, set and spiked their way to a pair of victories last week.

The first match was at home against Loras Sept. 12. The Knights defeated the DuHawks 15-3, 15-8 and 15-12.

"I think it was one of the better matches we played this year. Jennifer Nettleton had a great night. Everything that was set to her she put down," said Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth.

Nettleton had 15 kills during the match, and averaged five kills per game.

"I thought that we did really well because we stayed focused and we improved each game," said Nettleton. "I feel better about my performance than I have in the games before."

Wartburg's match against Coe didn't end as quickly Thursday night, but the scoreboard did tip toward Wartburg in the end. The team won the match in four games, winning the first two games, losing the third game, and winning the fourth.

POWER-PACKED FRONT ROW–Wartburg middle-hitter Jennifer Nettleton pounds the ball during the game against Loras after a good set from Rebecca Albert.

Photo by Rob Bryson

"We played three very good games. In the third we had four hitting errors and our passing fell apart. We were also playing a slower paced game. It's tough on the road," said Hoppenworth.

Topping the statistical chart against the Kohawks were Deb Behne, Jennifer Nettleton, and Sarah Nederhoff each had nine kills.

Digs were a big factor with Behne having 3 per game and Gehrke having 2.75 per game.

Although the Knights let down some in game three, and the match was a little slower paced than the match against Loras, there were still players that stood out.

"Tess Gehrke is always a consistent passer. When we need a pass she's there," Hoppenworth said.

Wartburg is now one week closer to their goal of a conference championship.

" I think we're at the level of play we should be at with the young players we have," Hoppenworth said.

" I think we have a good chance of winning if we play aggressive each game and don't take any team for granted," said Behne. She also feel the team needs to improve on its communication, passing and focus during each play of the match.

Wartburg goes head-to-head against Simpson Sept. 20 in Indianola. They will be a good test for the Knights, according to Hoppenworth. This weekend the Knights will travel to Dubuque for the Loras Tournament.